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which policy had interfered. If her brother had listened to the advice f Madame Elizabeth on the 5th of October, 789, when the Parisian mob of men and omen marched to Versailles, he would not have taken the fatal step of going to Paris. was not until June 20, 1791, that he tried carry out the plan urged upon him by s sister nearly two years before, but he vas stopped, as is well known, at Varennes. on the return of the King and Queen to Paris M. de la Fayette, who had been apointed by the National Assembly keeper the royal family, offered to allow Madame lizabeth to leave the kingdom. She efused to accept the offer, and the decision sealed her fate. Her letters, which begin n 1786, end on Aug. 8, 1794, five days before he entered the Tower of the Temple, which she was not to leave until the evenng of May 9, 1794, when she was taken to he Concerperie, tried by the Revolutionary Tribunal and condemned to be guillotined in the following day. Of the twenty-five ctims conveyed on the morning of May 10 the scaffold she was the last to die. All the women, as they preceded her, asked to be allowed to kiss her, and the men each wed before her the head that an instant ater was to drop into the basket. When turn came she mounted firmly the steps, and with an upward look gave herself to the hands of the executioner. As he fastened her to the plank her neckerchief came loose and fell. "In the name of your ther, Monsieur, cover me," she said. se were her last words. The bodies of the twenty-five victims were flung into a common grave, one upon another, naked because the clothes were a perquisite of he State. In 1816 Louis XVIII., wishing give his sister Christian burial, ordered a search to be made for her remains. The her body, but her head was never found.

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this nice cool night in your drawers, your "Red Saunders" is a most agreeable teeth 'ud rattle some, too." In a canon and amusing book. The wind blows in

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